SELECTIONS FROM ASA GRAY'S CORRE-SPONDENCE.

LETTERS OF ASA GRAY. Edited by Jane Loring Gray. Two volumes. Pp. iv. 358; ii. 369-838. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Dr. Gray was so absorbed in his work as a botarist that this collection of extracts from his letters can interest the unscientific reader only here and there. On the other hand, some knowledge of fall into the hands of one totally unable to understudy. The letters as edited by Mrs. Gray show that from the outset, after he had fairly begun acation, his wishes turned toward the study passions for mineralogy and chemistry. find him poring over the pages of Eaton's "Manual house or a potted plant." He waited with what e he could for spring. "I sallied forth," he an early specimen of a plant in flower peeping through dead leaves, brought it home, and with cation of his first work, "North American Grami-

for England that he was looked upon as rather unerican. He complained that his patriotism was ended all that. While he still retained his friendship English men of science, he was a sharp critic in private letters to his acquaintances in England. of scientific questions his letters were full of comsured from the first that the North would be sucand that the Union would be preserved; plete trust in Lincoin led him to think that the President knew best. Gray, conservative in everyariy dread of agitation on the subject of slavery. | said: For example, in the effort to choose which of two us papers he would send to his father in 1835. decided against his favorite because the editor was as joyful as the majority of his countrymen discourteous to any member of the board."

favored him. On his numerous journeys to Europe ns and libraries. His nervous activity was

His confidential footing with Darwin was due Jargely to the fact that he appreciated and advo-cated the doctrine of Natural Selection. He pointed

A prominent citizen of New-York, who recently cated the doctrine of Natural Selection. He pointed out with glee that Darwin's strongest opponent in England, Owen, really had a derivation theory of his own. He also emphasized the aspect of Darwin's which the author of it tried not to see. winism which the author of it tried not to see. was natural that an orthodox Presbyterian like blow. . . . I turn the question back upon you.

Is not the fact that the co-adaptations are so nice
next to a demonstration against their having been
formed by chance blows at all, one or many. Here
lies, I suppose, the difference between us. When you
bring me up to this point, I feel the cold chili."

Dean Church, another of Dr. Gray's intimate friends
in England, remarked in a letter to Mrs. Gray

Mr. Andrews's conclusion that an apalogy from
him would be in order.

The transfer of \$11,332 which the Street-Cleaning
Commissioner had asked for to carry the department through for the year was then allowed. It
begartment of Public Works. Commissioner Harker
declined to vote on its passage.
Controlled that the city was flathe
for the bills incurred by the Columbian Colebbration ssible to imagine so many and nice co-adaptations in England, remarked in a letter to Mrs. Gray that the seriousness and earnest conviction with which the Doctor let his religious views be known that a most wholesome effect upon the development of the great scientific theory in which he was so much interested."

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earlier years, forms the introduction to the letters in these volumes. Few of the letters are given in In these volumes. To all contained matter purely scientific. Of his first European tour he kept a admirably to introduce biographical details passages here and there which explain certain groups of letters. The volumes are illustrated. among other pictures being several portraits of Dr.

NOGALES IN A TREMOR.

RUMORS THAT REVOLUTIONISTS ARE ABOUT TO LOOT THE MEXICAN TOWN.

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 28.-Nogales, Mexico, has been a feverish state of excitement since Tuesday ght over a rumor that a band of revolutionists was headed this way for the purpose of looting the Meican custom house at that place. The band is said to number about fifty, and it is said to be the same crowd which looted the Palomas Custom House. Lieutenant-Colonel Kosterlitzki errived from Magdalene with a company of "Rurales" or State troops, and went into camp near the custom house. Another command of two or three companies and the commander of the Department of Sonora is hourly expected. All the municipal officers in Nogales, Sonora, and all the customs guards in the vicinity were on duty at the custom house, and a force of special officers have slept there. At present there is over \$150,000 in the collector's possession, and it is thought that this is the inducement for the proposed raid. Americans at once telegraphed the situation of affairs to Bovernor Hughes, and asked that he take immediate steps to have soldlers sent here at once, as Nogales, Sonora, and Nogales, Ariz, are divided only by a narrow street, the people on the American side would be in considerable danger should hostilities open up on the Mexican side. The opinion prevails that the trouble is caused by desperate bandits, who have in view only robbery and pillage.

REVISION OF CORPORATION LAWS. Laws, appointed by the New-York State Bar Association, solicits suggestions for the improvement of laws relating to corporations in this State. Suggestions to be of service should be in writing, and sent on or before January 8 to the chairman of the committee, Daniel 8, Remsen, No. 63 Wail-st., New-

A FAMILY ARRESTED FOR NOT PAYING A BILL. Waldo L. Gates, fifty-five years old, a well-dressed, fine-appearing man, with his wife, Eliza, and his son, Philip, sixteen years old, were arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of violating who is a speculator in stocks and securities, went to the Hotel Grenoble on November 1 and engaged a suite of rooms for himself and his wife and the boy. They remained until the morning of Nothe boy. They remained until the morning of November 29, when a bill for \$118.35 was presented to Mr. Gates by Henry Johnson, the manager. He said he would pay it at noon. The same morning all three of the boarders left the hotel. At noon Mr. Gates did not appear, but he sent a note saying that he had been dirappointed in his collections and authorized Mr. Johnson to hold his trunk as Security. The trunk was found to be empty. Nothing more was seen of Mr. Gates till Wednesday, when Mr. Johnson saw him at the New Amsterdam Hotel. He at once caused the arrest of the whole family, who were locked up in the East Twenty-second-st, station all night, Justice Grady committed Gates and discharged the mother and son.

HUGH J. GRANT TO TAKE CHARGE NEXT WEEK. Ex-Mayor Grant, the temporary receiver of the St. Nicholas Bank, was at that institution most of yesterday consulting with Mr. Judson, the State bank examiner. He refused to make any statement regarding his policy. He will take entire charge of the bank next week. All the depositors will be paid in full, and the stockholders will probably receive 50 per cent of the par value of their shares.

ASSETS OF THE SINKING FUND.

Recorder Smyth and City Chamberlain Joseph J. O'Donohue reported to the Sinking Fund Commiscash and securities of the Sinking Fund showed \$63,084,010 17, and the cash to \$1,222,477 61; total

years, at \$12,000 a year, for the Department of Public Works.

The proposed purchase by the Dock Board of water-front property at Piers Nos. 12 and 13, East River, offered by Simon Stevens, was referred to the Controller. The Mayor objected to the price-ti,000 a lineal foot—and said that Mr. Stevens's proposition ignored the fact that the city already owned a half-interest in Pier No. 12 Mr. Stevens replied that the city did not own the property, but only had a right to half the rental.

DEAD MEN RECORDED AS VOTERS.

MORE STARTLING EVIDENCE OF ELECTION FRAUDS IN RICHMOND COUNTY-HOW THE INMATES OF SAILOR'S SNUG

HARDOR WERE VOTED. election frauds in Richmond County were preme Court, in Brooklyn, yesterday, in the hearing in the contest by Michael Conklin of the election of Assemblyman-elect McGuire, the Democratic cannames of inmates of the Sailor's Snug Harbor. since February, 186. William Jenkins died in 1880. Another man of the same name died in 1881. W. F. Another man of the same name died in 1884. W. F.
Murson was not at the institution on Election Day;
W. A. or A. W. Shaw had been dead several years,
Peter Shea, died August II, 1803, John Southern,
died in 1821, J. W. Stewart went to Philadelphia in
1821, Joseph Stetson went to sea June 12, 1884, last
heard of in Liverpool; S. Westerman left the Harbor
before election, John Foster died in 1887, W. Freeman left the Harbor in 1888, E. F. Hughes, voted
as A. Hugnes, lives in the IXIA District, and voted
in the VHIth District, J. Hopkins died in 1877, etc.
All appeared to have voted.
A. S. White, Inspector of Elections, testified that
Sherliff Muller was electioneering at his booths,
Men had gone into the booths with voters who
had not sworn that they were incapacitated. Dr.
Henry D. Joy, surgeon at the Harbor, said that some
fitty inmates who had received assistance in voting
were not so disabled as to need it. One of the
voters was Alexander Freeman, colored, who has
been in the Harbor for eleven years and is 165

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T Years old.

General Wingrate tried to prove on cross-examination that the famates of the Harbor had to follow the directions of the trustees or they would be expelled, but the opposing counsel drew out the fact that the trustees are the Mayor and Recorder of this city, the Rev. Ir. Morgan Dax, the R. v. Dr. Fentlebi, the president and the vice-president of the Marine Society and the president of the Chamber of Commerce. such that he saw much outside of the things in

became a professor in 1842. But the Civil War COMMISSIONER ANDREWS SAYS THAT PROVI-DENCE ALONE SAVED BIM FROM

Before the meeting of the Board of Estimate yeson the progress of the war. He was as-

apologize to me. I consider that it was the board No sooner had Mayor Gilroy called the board with bowed head and in scarcely audible tones

"I desire, Mr. Mayor, to apologize most sincerely for having lost my temper the other day, It was due to my being addressed in a manner which I pestrosses St. Ferri

sm which the author of it tried not to see, as natural that an erthodox Presbyterian like a should see the teleological value of Darwin's is. He would not let his friend forget the mathon once he wrote: "You ask me if it is not imight be to imagine so many and nice co-adaptations we see in orchids being formed by a chance that the special interference of Providence that Barker was saved from annihilating yesterday." Not long afterward a rumor reach the office of Mr. Andrews that Mr. Barker had looked up his record and intended "to spring it" that the showed himself before it beard of Estimate. This rumor, it was suggested up in the showed himself before it beard of Estimate. This rumor, it was suggested up in the showed himself before it and the sho

REFUSES TO PAY RENT FOR LAND IT OWNS. The Dock Board at its meeting yesterday re-On December 14 the board sent to the company a bill for \$22,112 for the rent of land under water near Leggett's Creek, and the company has returned the bill, with the statement that as it owned the land it did not propose to pay rent for it.

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